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Two hundred eighty-three sources are included in this bibliography dealing with libraries, archives, and librarianship in the islands of the South and Central Pacific. Twenty-six island nations are covered, with brief narrative summaries of the library situation given in some cases: (1) American Samoa, (2) Belau, (3) Cook Islands, (4) Easter Island, (5) Federated States of Micronesia, (6) Fiji, (7) French Polynesia, (8) Guam, (9) Kiribati, (10) Lord Howe Island, (11) Marshall Islands, (12) Nauru, (13) New Caledonia, (14) Niue, (15) Norfolk Island, (16) Northern Marianas, (17) Pitcairn Islands, (18) Papua New Guinea, (19) Solomon Islands, (20) Tokelau, (21) Tonga, (22) Torres Strait Islands, (23) Tuvalu, (24) Vanuatu, (25) Wallis and Futuna Islands, and (26) Western Samoa. (JB)

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OVERVIEW OF EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS:

Education and Colonialism, edited by Philip G. Altbach and Gail P. Kelly. New York, Longman, 1978.

A collection of essays, many dealing with education systems imposed on native cultures, and controlled and directed by the colonial power. The final chapters on neo-colonialism stress the continuing domination of education by former colonial power after independence, its academic and intellectual relationships.

Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory. Profile of Pacific Schools. Portland, Oregon, 1987. 172 pages. ED 286 976.

Mostly statistical information on students, teachers, principals, support staff and Department of Education professionals for American Samoa, Guam, the Northern Marianas, Federated States of Micronesia, Belau and the Marshall Islands. Curriculum and instruction, governance and finance, services and activities, and facilities of these systems are also discussed.

Schooling in Pacific Islands: Colonies in Transition, edited by R. Murray Thomas and T. Neville Postlewaite. Elmsford, N. Y., Pergamon Press, 1984. 310 pages.

This is the only detailed study of the backgrounds and present state of education in Oceania. Altbach and Kelly's view of neocolonialism is refined into an analytical scheme with six dimensions: schools' purposes, administrative structure. personnel, student population, curriculum and sources of finance. No specific discussion of libraries.

GENERAL AND COMPARATIVE:

Nearest overseas professional library training is at Schools of Library Studies at the University of Hawaii (U.S.). the University of New South Wales (Australia), and Victoria University (New Zealand). Universities, Institutes of Technology, and Colleges of Advanced Education in other Australian states also offer programmes in librarianship. The Administrative College, Boroko, Papua New Guinea, in conjunction with the University of Papua New Guinea. offers a diploma in Library and Information Studies. Members of the staff of the University of the South Pacific Library and the Administrative College of Papua New Guinea have attended the School of Library Studies at the University of Hawaii. A Three year Diploma in Library Information Studies course at the University of the South Pacific in Suva, Fiji, commences in 1989. The University of the South Pacific Library will offer the new programme in association with the University's Institute of Educational and Research Services and with funding from the Asia Foundation. Starting in 1991, the diploma will be offered via distance education through Extension Services.

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AMERICAN SAMOA:

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public library service with reading centres. Bookmobile service is provided to villages and schools without adequate libraries. A Community College Library with a staff of five, including several Samoans who have received overseas training, has modern facilities and holds 17,000 volumes, microfiche and audio-visual materials. The College offers an Associate degree in Library Technology. The Pan Pacific Education and Communications by Satellite (PEACESAT) is located on the campus, providing communication and information sharing among institutions in twelve nations of the Pacific Basin.

The Office of Library Services has a staff of 24, and holds 120,000 volumes. This public library service also has films, records, slides, and is a depository for United Nations and territorial documents. Small public libraries operate in many American Samoan villages.

BELAU (PALAU):

Population 13,800. Formerly part of the U.S. Trust Territory, these islands, the westernmost of the Caroline group, are negotiating a Compact of Free Association with the United States. The capital is Koror, where the Micronesian Occupa-

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EASTER ISLAND (RAPANUI):

Population 2,800, including 700 Chileans and their families. Became a full part of Chile in 1966. Administered by Governor appointed by the President of Chile. One school and a kindergarten run by the Regional Department of Education in Valparaiso. Spanish language used in schools, not Rapanuian. Most islanders are bilingual.

FEDERATED STATES OF MICRONESIA:

Population 87,100. This new state consists of the Yap, Truk, Pohnpei and Kosrae groups of islands that were formerly part of the U. S. Trust Territory of Micronesia. The new government buildings are proposed to be built at Kolonia, Pohnpei. The Community College of Micronesia has a Learning Resource Centre at Kolonia. The Congress of the Federated State has a law library at Kolonia, and a public library with 8,000 volumes opened in February, 1988 in Kolonia. Branch mini-libraries have been opened in the outer islands of Kapingamarangi and Nukuoro. The Truk Central High School also has a library. The most comprehensive collection of books, microforms. periodicals, maps, reports and theses on Micronesia except for Guam is at the library of the Micronesian Seminar on Moen, Truk.

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Population estimated at 715,000; 49% East Indian, 46% native Melanesian, others are Chinese, European and mixed ancestry. 16,000 Indian Fijians have migrated to Canada, 13,000 to Australia, 9,000 to the United States, and 4,000 to New Zealand. Indian out-migration has accelerated since the May, 1987 overthrow of government with subsequent proclamation of a republic and planned Melanesian control of future administrations. Capital Suva. Independent from Great Britain since 1970. Traditional Australian economic dominance continues. New Zealand, the United Kingdom, and the United States also have considerable private investments in Fiji. The new government is seeking closer links with France, Indonesia and Papua New Guinea.

National Library of Australia provides interlibrary loans free of charge to many Fijian libraries. Major university library at the University of the South Pacific has branches in other Pacific nations. Library Service of Fiji, part of the Ministry of Social Welfare, provides public library services, including book boxes to small communities on

outlying islands. The University offers a certificate in librarianship including correspondence courses and lessons via PEACESAT. A three year diploma course in librarianship commences in 1989. The National Institute of Technology, the Nasinu Teachers College, the Pacific Theological College, the Fiji School of Medicine, the National Museum, and the Fiji School of Agriculture have libraries.

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FRENCH POLYNESIA:

Population 148,000, majority Polynesian, followed by French and Chinese. Overseas territory of France. Capital Papeete. Considerable pressure for independence and ending of nuclear testing at Mourea.

Libraries are at the Museum, Government Council, the Departments of Education and Health, and some schools on Tahiti. The Office Territorial d'Action Culturelle has a library of 12,000 volumes and a children's library of 6,000 volumes. No library services to outlying islands. The Mormon and Catholic Churches also maintain libraries. An official archives operates, and scientific libraries are maintained at Centre Oceanologique du Pacifique, the Institut Francais de Recherche Scientifique, the Societe des Estudes Oceaniennes, and the Institut Territorial de Recherches Medicales. the Mussee Paul Gauguin contains books and manuscripts on that artist.

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Population 139,400 including 31,000 U. S. military and their dependents. 33,000 Chamorros from Guam and the Northern Mariannas are living in the U.S.A. Guam has been an U.S. possession since 1898, and is now an unincorporated territory, but is proposed to become a Commonwealth. Capital Agana. Chamorros now account for less than 50 percent of the total population.

The University of Guam Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Library has a staff of 24, holds 82,000 bound volumes, 350,000 volumes in microforms, and subscribes to 700 periodicals. Special collections are the Agriculture and Life Sciences Library and the Curriculum Resources Library. The Kennedy Memorial Library is the only depository library for U.S. federal documents in the South and Central Pacific. The

University of Guam School of Education has offered an undergraduate minor in school librarianship. Anderson Air Force Base has a library open to active duty and retired military and their dependents and federal government employees and their dependants.

Guam has a Territorial Law Library with 15,000 volumes and an oral history special collection. High schools in Guam have libraries and the Guam Community College Library has a staff of 5 and holds 14,000 book titles. Branch libraries and institutional libraries are located at hospitals, prisons, and the detention home. The Micronesian Area Research Center at Mangilao and the Guam Museum library have outstanding collections. The Library association is again active.

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KIRIBATI:

Population 65,000. Formerly the Gilbert Islands, independent from Great Britain since 1979. Government has recently signed fisheries agreement with Soviet Union, first such in Pacific region. National Library and Archives was established at the capital on Tarawa in 1979. The National Library and Archives contains a lending library of 30,000 volumes, a reference library of 2,000 volumes, and 18,000 volumes in three public libraries elsewhere on Tarawa, and eighteen small libraries located on the outer islands. A National Collection of 3,500 published items is housed in the Archives. The Archives contain 70,000 items, 600 roles of microfilm, and 4,000 microfiches. A Schools Library Service was begun in 1982. Tarawa Teachers College Library opened in 1974, and offers a basic course in school libraries for primary teachers. Tarawa Technical Institute Library opened in 1978, and there are some ten other institutional or official departmental libraries. The Kiribati Extention Centre of the University of the South Pacific has a 5,000 volume library.

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LORD HOWE ISLAND:

Population 270. Dependency of New South Wales, Australia. The primary school has an enrolment of 40-50 pupils, and is staffed by three teachers, provided by the N.S.W. Education Department. After completing primary levels, most students go to the Australian mainland for secondary education. Students may study to the Higher School certificate by correspondence.

MARSHALL ISLANDS:

Population 37,000. This easternmost region of the former U.S. Trust Territory was proclaimed a republic in 1986, but has not yet been recognized by the United Nations. 12,000 people live on Majuro atoll, the administrative centre of the Republic. There are public libraries on Majuro and Kwaljelein and a library for the Community College of Micronesia School of Nursing, relocated at Majuro in 1986. The library on Kwaljelin is only for Americans working at the Missile Testing Faculity. The public library at Uliga on Majuro atoll shares a modern building with the Alele Museum and has a Pacific room with a comprehensive selection of books and periodicals on Micronesia.

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NAURU:

Population 8,000. Independent since 1968 from Australia. $16,000 a year per capita income from phosphates. A public library and museum operates at the Cultural Centre. There are libraries at primary and secondary schools. Teacher training is provided by Australia.

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NEW CALEDONIA:

Population 134,000. French overseas territory. Only Pacific island with a plurality (60,000) European population. 17,300 Polynesian migrants, and communities from Vietnam, Indonesia, and Algeria. Native Melanesian (Kanak) movement for independence and the reactions of other races has lead to considerable violence in recent years. Capital Noumea now holds most of the French population.

South Pacific Commission, set up in 1949 by colonial governments for the social, economic, and cultural development of the region, used to sponsor irregular training programs for librarians. The South Pacific Commission now comprises all the island nations. Its library has one of the largest research collections in the region, and sends documents to other libraries in the area, New Zealand, Australia, Great Britain, the U.S.A., and France. The Institut Francais d'Oceanie maintains a specialized collection on Oceania.

Bibliotheque Berman, the oldest South Pacific library, opened in 1901, and provides public, special and childrens library services to the Francophile population. Few library services operate outside the capital. Work begun in 1981 on a

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NORFOLK ISLAND:

Population 1,800, majority descendents of migrants from Pitcairn Islands in 1856. Australian territory. School with library to 4th form (10th grade) following New South Wales curriculum. No library studies or reports.

NORTHERN MARIANAS:

Population 20,300 in 1988. This chain of 14 islands, north of Guam, voted to become a Commonwealth of the United States in 1975. Saipan is the largest island and most of the people.

The Northern Marianas College has a library, and a small public library also operates on Saipan. There are also book collections in ten of the public schools.

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PAPUA NEW GUINEA:

Population 3,192,000, including 27,000 Europeans and 6,000 Asians. Port Moresby (pop. 70,000) on the South Coast is the capital. Independent from Australia since 1976, but still receives considerable Australian foreign aid. Largest nation in the South Pacific Forum.

The University of Papua New Guinea Library is the largest in the South Pacific with over 200,000 volumes, including a separate Medical Library. The University of Technology at Lae has the largest and best collection in the South Pacific in its fields of study. Both University libraries have modern air-conditioned facilities and professional staff. The University of Papua New Guinea Library publishes The New Guinea National Bibliography and the Index to Papua New Guinea Periodicals, and the University of Technology Library issues annually a National Union List of Serials.

The Administrative College of Papua New Guinea in Port Moresby also has an autonomous library, with emphasis on government and library science. This college has the responsibility of training librarians. There are fifty other tertiary institutions in Papua New Guinea, public and church sponsored. Among the 16 that reported libraries are the Teacher Training College in Port Moresby, the Vudal Agricultural College at Keravat, and the Bulolo Forestry College.

There are approximately 30 special libraries that serve government departments, lead by the Supreme Court Library, the Ministry for Social and Economic Planning Library, and the Department of Education Library. The Education Department Library publishes an annual Papua New Guinea Education Bibliography. Papua New Guinea has an active library association, and publishes its journal called Tok Tok Bilong Haus Buk in English.

Papua New Guinea's National Library Service administers over 25 town libraries, and is centered in the National Library in Port Moresby, completed in 1978 as a gift from Australia. The National Library has a film service, and is responsible for the National Public Archives. Private archi-

ves and manuscripts are collected by the University of Papua New Guinea. The Institute of Papua New Guinea Studies Library contains copies of much recent research, especially anthropological field trips.

Schools in Papua New Guinea are controlled by the Department of Education. Primary and secondary schools operate administered by the state, churches, and missions. Very few have libraries. Papua New Guinea has a separate system of schools for expatriates, following an Australian curriculum, and are now called "international schools." These fifty schools admit Papua New Guinean children whose parents can afford the high fees charged, and do have libraries. Papua New Guinea will introduce in 1988 free public education, partly at the expense of tertiary education, which will suffer a projected budget cut of 2-3%.

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Population 45. British dependency. New Zealand provides an elementary school teacher and offers free secondary education to qualified islanders in New Zealand. No library reported.

SOLOMON ISLANDS:

Population 286,000, and may double in another 15 years. Independent since 1978 from Great Britain. Capital Honaira on Guadacanal island. Australia has considerable economic influence in this Melanesian nation.

The National Library, formerly the Solomon Islands Public Library, was established in 1974 and is funded by Great Britain and Australia. Each of the seven Provinces have a public library, administered by the Provincial Governments. Libraries are at the College of Higher Education, Kukum Campus; the School of Education and Cultural Studies, Panatina Campus; and the School of Nursing. King George VI secondary school has a library, and small libraries are at other secondary schools.

The library of the Ministry of Agriculture is being reorganized and services extended to private companies and individuals. A qualified full-time librarian has been appointed and a bibliography compiled on agriculture and forestry. The National Library Service provides professional advice and technical assistance for the Law Library, the

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TONGA:

Population 94,535. 12,000 Tongans live in the United States, 7,200 in New Zealand, and 6,000 in Australia. An independent Kingdom, Tonga was never a colony but subjected to strong British influence. Capital Nuku'alofa. New Zealand has major economic influence. Ministry of Education, Resources Centre and University of the South Pacific Libraries amalgamated in 1983. The Joint Library Service had over 12,000 volumes and a Pacific Special Collection of 1,515 volumes. However, the University of South Pacific withdrew from this amalgamation and moved its books to its own centre in January, 1988. Most elementary schools are state schools; most high schools are church supported. There are 16 secondary school libraries, libraries at the Teachers Training College, the Hango Agricultural College, the Tonga Maritime Polytechnical Institute, and the Institute of Rural Development. Tonga also has a Library Association and two public libraries. The British High Commission announced in 1988 that seven libraries in the Kingdom would share in a T$20,000 donation of books published in the United Kingdom.

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There are 16 primary schools administered by the Department of Aboriginal and Islanders' Advancement, and the Roman Catholic mission also has a primary school on Thursday Island. Thursday Island High School caters for most secondary school needs, with students from other islands either boarding at the school or travelling there daily on barges. Technical education is provided at Bamaga High School on nearby Cape York peninsula of northernmost Queensland. Libraries operate in the primary and secondary schools, and interlibrary loan services are provided by the National Library of Australia at Canberra, and Darwin Community College in the Northern Territory of Australia.

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TUVALU:

Population 8,000. Formerly the Ellis Islands, independent from Great Britain since 1978. Nine islands; Capital on Funafuti Island. Northernmost island with a mainly Polynesian population. 720 Tuvaluans live in Nauru, and 660 elsewhere in the Pacific.

The National Library and Archives opened in 1979. Libraries exist at Multufona High school on Vaitupa, at the Maritime Training School, and at community vocational training schools. The University of the South Pacific provides library services at its extension centre on Tuvalu. The British Council provides funding and staff for library development of Tuvalu.

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VANUATU (NEW HEBRIDES):

Population 137,000. Independent since 1980, formerly jointly administered by Great Britain and France as "condominium" with two legal, administrative and educational systems. Public library, opened in 1956 as Vila Cultural Centre Library, and National Archives established at capital Port Vila, are attempting to unify English and French language materials. The French and British governments, as well as church groups, grant substantial assistance to Vanuatu schools to keep fees low. The French National Service had established no public libraries in the islands.

The University of the South Pacific Centre at Vila and the Kuwenu Teachers' Training College have libraries, and there are small libraries in English-language secondary schools. Boxes of overseas donated books are sent by the Education Department to community centres. The Public Records Office in London is providing assistance with the National Archives. The Pacific Churches Research Centre at Vila has important primary source materials on the South Pacific. Government has joined "non-aligned nations" grouping, and has established contacts with Libya and the Soviet Union.

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WALLIS AND FUTUNA ISLANDS:

Population 12,000, and 12,000 islanders live in New Caledonia. French overseas territory. Schools under French Education Ministry since 1961, previously Catholic missions. Libraries appear to be limited to books brought by teachers from France. There is a junior secondary school at Lano on Wallis Island. Some students attend high or technical schools in Noumea, and may receive scholarships to tertiary institutions in France. The adult population is estimated to be 95 percent literate.

WESTERN SAMOA:

Population 200,000. 43,000 Western Samoans have migrated to New Zealand. Independent since 1962. Awarded to Germany in 1900, occupied by New Zealand in 1914, and administered by that nation until independence granted. New Zealand is still the dominant economic power. Capital Apia.

The gross national product of Western Samoa is only U.S.$ 166 a year, the lowest in Polynesia. Annual population growth is only 0.7% The infant mortality rate per 1,000 births is 51, and life expectany at birth is 65 years as of 1988. 94% of Western Samoan children reach grade 6.

Nelson Memorial Library serves as the National Library, administered by the Education Department, and holds 61,000 volumes. Bookmobile services, an extensive film collection, and considerable amount of local materials are at the Nelson Library. Samoan College Secondary School and Avele Agricultural College also have libraries.

In 1975 the former Alafua Agricultural College became the Samoa campus of the University of the South Pacific, offering a degree course in agriculture, and has a special library. In August 1983 the Western Samoa cabinet approved a recommendation that a separate and independent University of Western Samoa be established at Alafua.

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